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RAYMOND

A DISTRICT of WONDERFUL OPPORTUNITIES FOR ALL TYPES of FARMING.

Raymond Recorder

RAYMOND

Where the prize-winning Baby Beef of Alberta are finished on alfalfa, grain and beet by-products.

VOLUME 37. FRIDAY, AUGUST 18th, 1939 NUMBER 21

Road Brief Presented To High Officials

On Tuesday of last week, J. F. Salmon, Chairman of the Road Committee of the Board of Trade, with other citizens of the town and district, including Reeve N. W. Peterson and Secretary O. H. Snow of the Sugar City Municipality, motoored to Lethbridge and met with Senator W. A. Buchanan, and presented him with the following brief re surfaced roads in this part of the province, prior to the Senator's departure for the East. Copies were also mailed to Hon. Solon Low, our local member, Hon. N. E. Tanner, the Cardston member, who is also immediaitely concerned, John H. Blackmore, federal member, and Lyn E. Fairbairn, Liberal candidate for the forthcoming Federal election, who has always been keenly interested in roads and the upbuilding of this part of Alberta. The Senator expressed himself as being in full support of the suggestions of the brief, and the others who have expressed themselves feel that the suggestions are reasonable and timely. Following is the brief presented.

Raymond, August 4, '39
Senator W. A. Buchanan,
Lehbridge, Alberta,
Dear Sir:

Inasmuch as it is contemplated that hard surfaced connection will be made between Lethbridge and Coutts within the next two years, we desire your co-operation and careful consideration of the following propositions:

(1) That the resolutions agreed to by the Sugar City Municipal District and submitted to the Provincial Government in the spring of 1939 be carried out.

(2) These resolutions set forth that the proposed hard surfaced highway be routed by way of Welling Junction, from this point to Coutts on the route selected by the district engineers.

(3) The reasons for asking this routing may be summed up briefly as follows:

(a) That the Welling Junction is the end of a trunk line highway coming out of Lethbridge connecting up three potential hard surfaced highways viz. East to Coutts; south thru Magrath to Del Bonita and Browning; west through Cardston to Waterton Park.

(b) This routing of the road makes a direct south line from Lethbridge passing the air port which road will of necessity have to be hard-surfaced in the very near future, on through the town of Raymond, and near the Sugar Factory to Coutts.

(c) This key road from Lethbridge to Welling also serves a rich agricultural territory a large portion of which is irrigated making a direct feeder line into Lethbridge.

(d) There are also to be considered the towns feeding in to this road including all the towns on the Coutts line up to New Dayton, and Stirling, Magrath, Raymond, Spring Coulee, Cardston and Waterton Park; also numerous small villages enroute.

As irrigation land has a tendency to increase the population of the district, while on the same basis dry land has a tendency to decrease the population of the district, this particular routing will continue as time passes to serve a greater population than if the junction was made at the present location of the Sunshine Trail.

Not discounting the value of the Sunshine Trail down the railroad track, it must be considered that all the dry country lying east of this point supports a very small population, and as you proceed East on the Manyberries line, the tendency for Foremost and other towns is to gravel and secure connections into the Red Trail at Taber, Bow Island and Medicine Hat,

Therefore it is our firm belief that this hard surfaced highway routel via the Welling Junction will for a good many years to come serve more people and eliminate the necessity of duplicating highways which are a matter of only a short distance in the future if any other route is decided upon, and in as much as the Provincial Government has committed themselves to this routing provided the Dominion Government will support them, we very much desire your cooperation and assistance.

Yours very truly
Raymond Board Of Trade,
Lee Brewerton,
President.
L. L. Palmer,
Secretary.
John F. Salmon,
Chairman Road Committee.

WEDDING BELLS

HAWKINS — MAUERMAN

Billy Hawkins is receiving the congratulations of his many friends here on his recent marriage to Miss Frieda A. Mauerman, of Salt Lake City, Utah, the marriage being solemnized in the Salt Lake Temple on Wednesday, August 9th, with Elder Geo. F. Richards of the Council of the Twelve officiating.

The newlyweds will make their home in Raymond where the groom is engaged in business and the young couple have the best wishes of their many friends here for a long and happy married life. Billy was very quiet about his plans and until his return with his bride very few knew anything about it.

A death occurred at the Provincial Hospital here early Wednesday morning when Emma Pauline Schroder, aged 46, passed away. The remains are being shipped to Stettler for interment.

Working On Fromm's New Station

Henry Ehlert and his men are making good progress now on Hyrum Fromm's new Imperial Station which is being erected on the old Citizens Lumber Co. lot. The footings were put in Wednesday, the foundation on Thursday and laying of the blocks is starting today.

This station will be constructed of cinder, sand and cement blocks; the ratio being 3-2 1. Henry has devised a flat floor for moulding his brick, which will take 200 at a time, the pieces being so they will cover a 6 x 12 inch space when laid and about 3½ inches in thickness. The wall is being made double with an air space between and the two thicknesses are tied together with small tin ties. The building now going up will be 36 x 36 feet and Hyrum hopes soon to add another 24 feet to the width of it making it 60 ft. across the front and 36 ft deep.

Imperial gas and oil will be handled and the finish will be Imperial colors of red, white and blue. Hyrum will also handle his Dodge car agency and servicing from this station. They expect to have it closed in after about two weeks work.

Wayne Woolley Addresses Rotarians

Dr. Wayne Woolley, son of Mrs. Woolley and the late A.D., former local boy who is gaining distinction in the field of science was the speaker at the Rotary luncheon on Monday and gave a very interesting talk on the progress of science in isolating and manufacturing synthetic vitamins to supplement the diet of mankind. Wayne is now on special research work in the Rockfeller Institute in New York City, being especially interested in the field of nutrition.

Wayne was handicapped in his high school and college days because of diabetes, and he turned his attention, as soon as possible to determining the cause, and finding a cure for this ailment. His tenacity kept him at the head of his science classes all the time, and he repeatedly won scholarships, which took him to Madison, Wisconsin for further study and also for teaching, and it was from this institution that he received the invitation to enter the Institute in New York.

Wayne's talk on Monday had to do principally with the history of vitamins and the tragedies and loss of human lives that led up to the intensive study of these important though insignificant somethings that have so much bearing on the life of men. Scurvy, beri beri and various other diseases, caused definitely by some deficiency in diet, led investigators to wonder why, and the answer to this question resulted in the rapid advances in the past few years of the discovery of vitamins, and also of their synthetic manufacture, to supplement deficiencies and to prolong and safeguard the life of men.

Six vitamins have been definitely classified now and the specific use of each catalogued. Along with these is a new process called irradiation which means stimulating food with ultra violet light, lacking entirely from the sun's rays in many latitudes and only present in sufficient quantity in our own country during the summer months. With these synthetic vitamins and irradiation is was now possible to practically guarantee the diet of man against deficiencies regardless of where he lived.

The Rotarians present all listened to Wayne with undivided attention and wished there were more time to hear more of this interesting topic.

Rush Work On Road Surfacing

Road crews are making strong efforts to complete the provincial government's main highway surfacing program during this month, according to information which officials of the Alberta Motor Association have just received. Progress of the work will depend upon continuance of fine weather conditions.

South of Calgary, four surfacing outfits are at work completing sections of the main highway south of that city. Two crews are working in the Pincher Creek-Macleod area, while another is working north from Pincher Creek.

Completion of work on the main highway in the south will be followed by one outfit being put to work on the Macleod Lethbridge area, one between Medicine Hat and Redcliffe, another on the 15 mile stretch between Coleman and Frank and a fourth wil be given other projects to finish.

On the Jasper highway, "blotter" or first course bituminous surfacing has been completed over the 20 mile stretch from Edmonton to Stony Plain. Now crews are engaged at reconstructing the highway from Stony Plain westward so that this can be put in shape for "blotter" surfacing next fall or early next year.

Meantime various national parks report heavy motor tourist traffic, indicating that this season's figures will reach a high total.

News Notes

Billy Hawkins returned over the week-end from his vacation trip and is back to work at the Service Station.

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The Bee-Hive Girls are enjoying their camp at Camp Inuspi this week. They will return home Saturday. Hamp Wilbeck's truck and some of the Rotarians took them up last week-end.

• • • •

An albino gopher, estimated to be one in one million births was captured last week near Craigmyle, Alta., by Ralph Nixon, and is now on display in the Calgary zoo. It has pink eyes and white fur instead of the usual black eyes and brown fur.

• • •

Safeway Stores Limited have purchased the Empress Manufacturing Co. Ltd., one of the largest fruit and packing concerns in Western Canada. The Empress Co. will continue to be operated separately as a subsidiary of Safeway Stores Limited according to an announcement. The price was reported as $375,000.

The Home Bakery have repaired their bread wagon and Alvin has pensioned off his box which has served so well in months past.

• • •

Henry Kendall was busy Wednesday building a box for the half ton International truck of Wilford Heninger, which he recently purchased.

• • • •

Mrs. and Mrs. L.L. Anderson and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Jensen attended a day or two of the North Montana State Fair at Great Falls, Mont., last week returning home Sunday.

• • • •

The first load of 1939 wheat delivered at Kircaldy elevators was from stubbled-in land and yielded 18 bushels per acre and weighing 58 pounds to the bushel. A good yield for this year.

• • •

Harvest time is on. Will you help our harvest by calling in and paying your subscription. It costs money for collections, and we will make it worth your while if you will come in. Thank you.—The Recorder.

NEW BOOKS AT THE LIBRARY

Recent arrivals at the Library include the following:

"False Star."
"Patricia" by Hill.
"The Brandons" by Thirkel.
"Yesterday's Dreams" by Feiner.
"Nursing through the Years" by Kern.
"Blood of the North" by Hendryx.
"Enchanted Oasis" by Baldwin
"Lonely" by Wayne.
"Red Mother" by Linderman
"Blackfeet Tales of Glacier National Park" by Schultz.
"Powder River" by Burt.
"Saddle Songs, Etc." by Knibbs.

The Swimming Pool has been about the most popular place in town during the hot weather of this week.

• • • •

Engineer Dyson received back a negative test on the town water supply from Lethbridge this week. The water is tested weekly and so far all the tests have shown the water perfectly alright for human consumption despite the looks and smell to the contrary.

FLOWER SHOW WILL BE NEXT WEEK

The Raymond Horticultural Society is holding a Flower and Vegetable Show next week, on Friday, August 25th, in the new Service Station of S. B. Card and Son. This will be the official opening of this building, and it is contributing to a very worthy cause in having the vegetable and flower show staged there.

A prize list is being prepared, we understand, and will be circulated so that exhibitors may see what the classes and the prizes are in the various divisions. Tea will be served during the time of the show and the public is invited to participate not only in attendance, but also in entries in the show.

Members of the Society will not be charged any entry fee, but others will pay 10c. for each entry except where the prize is over $1.00 in which case they will pay 10 per cent of the prize offered. More details may be obtained from H.A. Christie, the President, or other members of the committees.

Arden Piepgrass Critically Injured

Arden, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. Piepgrass is lying in the Hospital at Lethbridge in a critical condition, from the resultof a fall Thursday which fractured the sixth vertabrae and partially paralyzed him from his shoulders down.

He was working on the beet piler at the Reliance dump, near Taber when the plank he was standing on slipped, and tossed him into the air, and he came down on his head and shoulders, falling a distance of about eight or ten feet. He was taken to the Hospital and is under the Doctor's care and nothing can be done for at least forty-eight hours, after which an operation may be possible. The only report is that his condition is critical.

Harvest Getting Under Way

The grain is starting to come into the elevators now as combines commence beating out the wheat from the chaff. Harvesting so far has been confined to winter wheat, stubbled in and small patches in spring wheat fields that have ripened rapidly

It is impossible to form a very definite estimate on yield and grade. There will be a lot of grade 1 and 2 wheat, especially from the fields out south where moisture conditions have been a little better, and there will be quite a lot of Grade 3 and 4 from the district to the north where the rainfall has not been so heavy. Some finished fields have yielded 27 and half bushels per acre, and a field of winter wheat went 25, which is very good. As one elevator man put it, it looks as though we might be agreeably surprised on the right side when the harvest is finished.

The spring wheat is still uncertain. The stubbled-in crops were thinner and the scant moisture would naturally make for better grain. When the heavy stands are cut in after they ripen, the yield or grade may not be so encouraging due to the heavier drain on the moisture supply and the resulting effects of the drouth. However, we can only hope for the best and be grateful for the exceptionally good reports of operations through out the district as far as they have advanced.

Gravelling Raymond --- Stirling Road Now

Gravelling is under way now on the Raymond-Stirling road, and F.W Romeril of the Municipal Council who has the work in charge expects to have it completed in about two weeks time. Gravelling of the six and a half miles of road was contracted to Foster and MacDonald of Clagary at a very reasonable figure, and their fleet of trucks is spreading about half a mile of gravel daily, the depth being about 5 inches on a 16 foot width of road. The Council estimates the cost of the road about $7,000. There has been some criticism because the road is not standard in every respect, but it may be pointed out that it is not intended as a main highway but rather as a market road between the two towns, and for the type of road and money at the disposal of the Council, N. H. Bradley, district engineer thinks the road is very satisfactory.

Fred Romeril has been in general charge and A.J. Garner has had charge of the elevated grader and the dirt work. For the final blading of the road before the spreading of the gravel, the Council were fortunate to obtain the services of Art Smith, an experienced blade man who was recommended by Engineer Bradley and a man who possibly has had more experience in this particular type of road construction than any man in Southern Alberta. The Council has been quite particular about the quality of gravel used on the road and before it has been put thru the crusher it has all been sampled and examined. All except one truck, used in the gravel hauling, are local men and their trucks, so that a good bit of money will be circulated locally from this piece of work.

The Raymond Recorder

Published Every Thursday
Advertising rates on application
Non-political. Partisan only in the interests of Raymond and district
S. J. MAY Editor.

A COMMUNITY SPIRIT

What can we do to create a little more community pride in Raymond? What can we do as citizens to beautify our town, and maybap provide our children with a few swings, teeters slides etc. Other towns not nearly as large as we are have civic recreation grounds that are a delight to the citizens of the Town and also to visitors. A place where one may take the kiddies for an hour or two in the evening and turn them loose to play on the lawns and playgrounds of a civic centre.

We appreciate that we have some real problems in making our Victoria park into such a place, and yet the very challenge that the park presents should furnish an incentive to organization and support of every citizen that would see it through to a finish. We have all roasted this summer in the heat. A nice playground supplied with benches and playground equipment would furnish a nice release in the afternoon and evening from such oppressive heat. We know from support received in drives of one kind and another that if the proper leadership and organization were given to some such move that with the labor that would be donated in one or two afternoons of civic holidays and the funds that could be collected through a civ is entertainment of some sort, that every penny needed could be raised, the scheme carried out, the future generation would be able to enjoy the efforts put forth to accomplish this end.

We think we hear the scoffer say something like this, "In the first place it can't be done, and in the second place the kids will just destroy the benches and playground equipment if it were installed." To the first we still maintain because of the success in the Swimming Pool project that plenty of help will be forthcoming if a project that will benefit the entire community is undertaken. To the second, the answer is, that the attitude of the parents toward such things and the respect they engender in their children for the rights of others by their own actions is the quickest and most direct cure for any leaning toward vandalism. If children are instructed at home to respect the rights of others, and made to do so, even though it humiliates them at times, our public property in anything such as a public park would be perfectly safe. Like the Chinese we believe that parents should be accountable before the law for the acts of their children until the children are of age. If this were the case there would be a decided decrease in vandalism in our fine town.

But, back to the subject. To achieve such an aim several problems, mainly drainage, comes in. However, our town must be drained, why not start here? We have plenty of water for trees, shrubs and lawns, and plenty of public-spirited citizens who would donate trees and shrubs toward such a project. Nearly every citizen would put in an afternoon or two helping with the work.

It would really be a grand investment for the town and its citizens and might start a general beautification program thru out the town. Who will undertake it?

PARENTS

Give your Child this Advantage

SOMETHING every parent of a growing child should know—a survey of 10,000 school children has proved that a typewriter, used for homework, improves general school work enormously. Spelling, reading and composition are especially bettered. Why deny your child this help, when it costs so little?

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The Recorder Office

WHEAT BOARD GIVES DELIVERY RULES

Regulations governing the marketing of wheat through the Canada Wheat Board for the crop year 1939, especially the 5,000 bushel limitation of deliveries, were issued from the head office of the board last week.

Under the Wheat Board Act, each farmer or group of farmers operating as a unit, deliver 5,000 bushels of wheat to the Board. The initial price will be 70c a bushel (basis No. 1 Northern, Fort William).

Employees and dependents of farmers are not grower-producers and are barred from delivering wheat to the Board, but sons of the farmers, operating land for their parent, may participate under a lease-agreement system.

PENALTIES PROVIDED

The farmers will be required to obtain permits for marketing their grains and penalties are provided for breach of the regulations, a fine not exceeding $100 or imprisonment for a period not exceeding one month.

In addition to buying from the grower, the board may buy from landlords, vendors, mortgagees or others "entitled by contract or operation of law to wheat grown by someone else."

Where there is a mortgage on a farm and the owner-grower sells to the board 3,000 bushels of wheat grown on that farm then the mortgagee can sell to the board only 2,000 bushels grown on that farm.

Where in such circumstances there is a landlord or a vendor as well as mortgagee, total sales of the landlords or vendor and mortgagee can only be 2,000 bushels.

Where a mrtgagee receives only 2,000 bushels of wheat grown on each of the 10 farms and in each case the owner grower sells 3,000 bushels or less to the board the board may buy the whole 20,000 bushels from such mortgagee.

Where land is leased, the tenant-farmers and landlord will be treated in the same manner respectively, as the owner-grower and mortgagee.

SAME TREATMENT

If two farmers farm in partnership and each is entitled to a share of the crop and neither is a dependent or employee of the other, each is a producer of his share of the crop and will be treated in the same manner as a grower-producer.

If one man has title to several farms and leases one or more to sons or other dependents, the board will buy wheat from such lessors or lessees to the same extent that they will buy wheat from any other lessors or lessees.

If one man has title to several farms operated by sons, for instance whether heads of families or not, each son must have a lease or agreement of the land he operates from his father entitling him to wheat grown by him thereon, if the board is to buy more than 5,000 bushels from all such farms combined.

Each person actually engaged in production of wheat on established community farms will be treated in the same manner as a grower-producer in illustrations above. The community may sell in place of any or all of such actual producers, but name of the actual producer and of the community must appear on the permit.

If it would increase quantity of wheat which the board might buy, no mortgage, lease, agreement, transfer or other document whatever made or entered into after the first day of May 1939, would be recognized, except in circumstances showing to the satisfaction of the board it was not designed to increase amount of wheat to be purchased, or where such documents were approved by the board.

Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Hicken received word this week of the marriage this week of their daughter Ora to Mr. Rehnon D. Nelson at Fish Lake, Utah, on August 8th. No details were given. We wish the newlyweds much joy and happiness and we are sure their many friends here will join in this wish.

ALBERTA AGRICULTURAL REPORT NO. 7

Compiled by DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Period ending August 15, 1939

GENERAL—The deterioration in crop prospects over a large part of the Province during the past two weeks has reached alarming proporbions. Only in the Peace River district have crops improved. Blistering heat has been the most damaging single factor, altho hot winds and lack of moisture have aggravated the situation. Premature ripening and forced development of the wheat crop, even those adequately supplied with moisture, have combined to reduce stands, and the prospects of a high average yield. The most serious losses may result from a reduction in grade due to the presence of shrivelled, underfilled kernels, the direct result of high temperatures during the filling period.

Continuation of the present cool spell will do much to relieve late crops and permit them to fill and mature normally, while hot weather would undoubtedly cause much heavier damage than has occurred to date.

Grasshopers are migrating from Montana and are settling in fields in the south-eastern sections, causing appreciable damage in some districts.

Under these conditions, it is extremely difficult to estimate the total yield of wheat for the province, but a preliminary figure of approximately 150,000,000 bushels would appear to be justified at the present time. The acreage sown to wheat this year is 8,379,000 as compared with 7,969,000 in 1938, from which 143,000,000 bushels were harvested. There are practically no districts in the province where uniform crop conditions obtain, hence the necessity of accepting the estimate of 150,000,000 bushels as little better than a guess.

Field Crops—The wheat crop of Alberta suffered serious deterioration as a result of the hot dry winds during the past two weeks. In spite of the heavy rains which occurred during June and the early part of July the root systems were unable to obtain sufficient moisture during the period of intense heat to offset the demands of the plant, with the result that the stand deteriorated and in many cases shrivelling of the kernels took place. Throughout a large part of the eastern sections of the province, where these conditions are most severe, the normal healthy, golden color of ripening grain is absent and in its place the whitish tinge of burnt stands is apparent. Generally speaking, early sown wheat is best, although some damage to the kernels has taken place. In many districts late crops are practically ruined, but if cool weather with a little rain would occur, these crops would benefit more than the early ones which have been prematurely ripened. There is a tremendous variation in yield prospects within a single district. Crops which promised 40 bushels a week or ten days ago may not yield more than 15 bushels. The next week or ten days will determine very accurately what the crop will be.

Coarse grains have suffered along with wheat. In some districts they are being cut early for fodder, while in all cases they have been prematurely ripened and in several districts barley is being harvested at the present time.

Grasshoppers migrating in large numbers from Montana, have settled on fields in south-eastern sections of the province and are causing appreciable damage. Farmers are endeavoring to control the pest with further application of poisoned bait.

Live Stock—The intense heat caused some discomfort to live stock but did not result in any serious damage being inflicted. Although pastures are dry, there is a good stand of grass and live stock continues to make satisfactory progress. Prices in the live stock market suffered a slight decline last week.

Diarying—No serious decrease in dairy production is to be reported. The continued hot weather has had some effect, however, on production, owing to the fact that pastures have dried up and the milk flow is not as large as it would be if feed conditions were better.

Poultry— Poultry continues to make satisfactory progress. Young birds are making good gains and egg production is maintaining a uniform level.

Apiculture—Nectar secretion has slowed down. Daily gains of colonies are reduced and erratic indicating the break which normally occurs between the main and fall honey flows. Excessive swarming kept many colonies crop during the main honey flow. Extracting is in progress in all districts.

PRUNING SHADE TREES

(Experimental Farm News)

Trees in the prairie shelter belt are allowed to grow naturally. Trees used for shade on grounds, driveways or streets usually require pruning, depending upon kind of trees and their location, states G.D. Matthews, Superintendent, Dominion Experimental Station, Scott, Sask.

The most satisfactory time to prune shade trees is in the autumn after the leaves have fallen. Pruning of the bottom branches to a sufficient height should be done where it is desirable to eliminate excessive collection of snow and to prevent children swinging on them. Branches must be cut close and paralleled to the trunk to facilitate healing. On heavy branches, a saw cut should be made at the bottom, about eight inches from the trunk, to prevent stripping off bark or a portion of the tree when the limb falls. The stub can be removed close to the trunk and paralleled with cut causing damage. Elms require to be headed sufficiently low to avoid damage by high winds on the prairie. In young trees a sturdy centre growth must be maintained. Desired shape and filling can usually be obtained by pruning branches back to a bud pointing in the desired direction.

Protection of wounds made on the trunks of trees is always desirable. Shellac should be brushed on as soon as possible, before any disinfectant or water proof material is applied. A suitable coating is a thick mixture of white lead and linseed oil, shaded to match the color of the bark.

Melvin T. King returned this week from attending school in Berkley, California after being away for seven weeks.

* * *

Mrs. Sarah Shideler returned to her home in Cardston on Monday after spending a few days with her sister Mrs. S.J. May.

* * *

Work of remodelling the Dry Goods department of the Mercantile store was finished this week, and the stocks, arranged in the new racks and on the counters presents a fine appearance. Arranged for easy access of shoppers and to enable them to make their own selection serving should be simple and rapid. Call in and look the store over. T.K. Roberts was in charge of the alterations.

Velv's Barber Shop
Sport Headquarters
Come In! You are Always Welcome

Bishop J.L. Wirthlin and party arrived by motor from Salt Lake City Tuesday evening and are inspecting the new Stake and Ward Church house while here. One of the party was a missionary companion of Elder M.T. King in England.

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WOOL AND WOOL GRADING

Recently the writer of this letter was at Weston, Ontario, and saw the grading of a good deal of western wool.. It seems reasonable that some readers may be interested in some of the impressions gathered on that occasion especially in view of the fact that some of the observations can mean dollars and cents to the wool producers.

First it might be well to stress that all wool is not alike any more than all wheat is alike. We are accustomed to official grading of wheat and we realize that differences in grade and quality are reflected in differences in price. However, apparently many wool growers are not aware of the fact that a similar grading service is offered by the Dominion Department of Agriculture for the grading of wool so that the producer can obtain returns on his product in line with its relative market value.

Grading of wool is done on the basis of the quality of the wool, that is, the fineness or diameter of the fiber, the length of the fiber and the general character and uniformity of the fleece as well as the relative proportions of clean wool and dirt. Length of fiber is possibly the most important single factor as it determines whether the wool will be placed in the clothing or combing classes. The latter class of wool commands a better price per pound and in view of the fact that, other things being equal, the long wool aids in producing a greater amount per fleece it behooves the producers to pay considerable attention to this point. Yet it is surprising how much wool is short and consequently falls into the lower price class.

This year, because of the wet weather during June a good deal of wool was shorn and packed before it was sufficiently dry. This resulted in mustiness which in some cases was quite extensive and would have the effect of detracting from the general quality of the wool. This could have been prevented by a little more care at shearing time.

One other factor is that of tags. All heavy dung locks should be removed from the fleece and tags in the fleece is similar to the action of the berry salesman who puts the big juicy berries on top and has poor berries on the bottom. It may seem like good business to include such tags and be paid for them on the basis of wool. However, such things are discovered and they do not enhance the reputation of the producer. It must be remembered that in addition to other factors the price paid for wool is based on the relative amounts of dirt and clean wool in the fleece. In the final analysis the manufacturer buys and uses clean wool and not foreign matter so a fleece which has a large amount of foreign matter is not worth as much per pound as one which is relatively clean. Experienced wool handlers can estimate within reasonably narraw limits the proportion of clean wool in a fleece and therefore the inclusion of heavy tags really does not pay.

WOOL GRADING

This is a continuation of last week's letter in which the writer reports some impressions obtained while observing wool being graded by official graders at Weston, Ontario.

Another feature which was very noticeablle in the wool being graded was the lack of care which some producers had shown in handling their wool at shearing time. This was evident not only in the wool itself but the cleanliness of the bags, the manner in which they were marked, etc. In themselves these latter points may be of relatively little importance but they leave an impression of carelessness which is usually reflected in the wool itself.

When the sacks are opened and the wool is handed up to the grader, immediately becomes evident whether the producer has handled his wool properly. A well shorn and well tied fleece creates a good impression and also facilitates the grading. If the body and shoulder wool covers the outside of the fleece the grader immediately sees the best part of the fleece and that to a large extent determines the grade. If the coarser, less desirable breech wool has been permitted to get to the outside the grade may be lowered.

No deception is involved in proper tying and the placing of The grade of the fleece is determined by the grade into which the best wool on the outside. the bulk of th fleece falls. Naturally if there is enough high grade wool to cover the outside of the fleece it indicates that the bulk of the wool is of this grade. If coarse wool appears on the ontside, mixed with the finer wool of the shoulder and body, it gives the appearance of lack of uniformity and lower grade.

It appears strange that wool producers should put forth an effort for 364 days of the year to have the sheep grow the wool and then on the day harvesting takes place to be careless and slovenly. It is not merely a matter of looks, but it is actnally a matter of dollars and cents to the producer. This is both direct and indirect. In a direct manner it may be reflected at once in an improved price Indirectly it may be reflected in the reputation which is established for Canadian wool not only in Canada but in foreign countries to which a large amount of Canadian wool is sold.

The Australian wool producers have not gained their reputation as the premier wool growers of the world by carelessness and slovenl.. methods. They take pains in producing, handling and marketing their wools and thus have established a standard of quality much in the same manner that our Western Canadian wheat producers have established a repatiaon for Canadian wheat.

SUBSCRIBE to the RECORDER

Edmonton Letter

Edmonton, Aug. 14—Alberta's election date will be announced within a few days after a federal election has been called, it became clearer over the week end. Provincial government officials have been instructed to stand ready for it, and it is possible that the province's election may be announced next Sunday night when Premier Aberhart's Edmonton Prophetic Bible Conference reopens after a summer lay off.

Premier Aberhart said last week that he intended to make the election announcement, when he was ready, by radio "so that everybody can hear it." Incidentally, there was some hope that by saying that, he would cause practically the whole population of the province to listen to his Sunday politico-religious broadcast services through which h edoes most of his political campaigning without danger of heckling or questioning.

Those opposed to Aberhartism are just a sanxious as the Premier is that everyone should listen to him over the radio and on the platform. They say it is a public duty to listen to him at every opportunity and to compare his statements with known facts, in order that his methods and the extent of his competence in government can be best understood. They are saying that the best way to oust Aberhartism from Alberta in the coming elections is to have voters listen to Mr. Aberhart.

Those Political opponents are glad to know that substantial crowds heard the Premier and his political machine's mechanics at many places on his 2,000 mile two-week campaign just ended in the southern sections of the province, and they noted that not one of the meetings demonstrated any spontaneous enthusiasm for the Social Credit leader, who four years ago was raising crowds to ecstasy with his promises of golden days to come if he was elected Even the carefully-planned device of the "Big Book" which the Premier purports to be a record of his administration since 1935 and which contains some wonderful statements and figures, which responsible members of the civil service were not asked to check over, could not raise the crowds to enthusiasm. Nor could the song-and comedy act which Premier Aberhart included in his travelling troupe.

• • •

It was considered thoughtless that in the midst of Mr. Aberhart's campaign speeches, which as usual attributed supreme strength to "international finance," one of the greatest banks in the world, Mendelsohn and Company, of Amsterdam, Holland, should suspend operations because of shortage of funds. It evidently had not learned from Mr. Aberhart that it could create its own credit by writing figures in a book—even a "Big Book"—or create the means of payment out of nothing." Anyway, it closed its doors. The Alberta Premier, as this week opened has not made public any offer to go to Holland, or send an "expert," to show those international financiers how to run a bank.

The Aberhardian version of a bank, the "treasury branches" scheme which creates its own credit and its means of payment by taking hard cash from depositors and from the public treasury, and by charging depositors two per cent to get their money back in cash rather than vouchers, was pointed to by the Premier in his tour last week as the hope of "monetary reform" in Alberta within a couple of years—if he is re elected, of course. State medicine is also just around the corner if he is re-elected, he said.

At some places, he said that the past four years he had carried out 95 per cent. of his 1935 pre-election promises. At other points he said he hadn't carried out his 1935 pre-election promises because he "wasn't allowed to do it," but that everything would have been fine if various acts of his legislature had not been vetoed by the Federal government or ruled invalid by the courts. Hon. Ernest Manning has even been known to state that the famous $25 a month dividend would have been paid if the Federal government had not prevented it.

The ghost of the past, as well as common sense, rises to ruin that claim, however, observers in Edmonton noted. G.F. Powell, the "expert" who was imported by the Social Credit Board from England, and who drafted the legislation later disallowed, said publicly after his return to Enland a year ago that the legislation really meant nothing at all to Social Credit, but was just a "trial balloon" sent up to arouse public opinion. Premier Aberhart himself said once in Edmonton that disallowance made no difference to his government's real plans.

• • •

Alberta was offered a lesson for future reference when, last week, the oil industry in British Columbia said that it could sell no gasoline if it were forced to cut the prices by a government order. The industry already was losing money in its operations, under heavy government taxation, and simply could not continue doing business if forced to take a further loss, it was shown. As a result, an injunction was issued to prevent the ing in sale of gasoline far below price-cut. And throughout the cost of production. United States the oil industry and all the other business contributing to it, or dependent on it were thrown into turmoil by a price-cutting campaign result

WE SHOULD WORRY

With the price of wheat fixed at 70 cents, the east is beginning to worry again about the way they have been playing Santa Claus to the west. It is likely to take a large amount of money to finance the wheat crop at the pegged price, which will have to be paid out of taxation, and the east is naturally worrying because the bulk of the taxes are paid by the east.

Were it not for the fact that the Provinces of Ontario and Quebec have been playing the part of tax hogs with revenue which should rightly belong to the Dominion as a whole, one could almost sympathize with the east in their present difficulty. But so long as western territory is looked upon as territory upon which to fatten the east we are not going to worry very much about the amount of money that is going to be spent in the west which will finally find its way into eastern pockets eventually in any case. —The Macleod Gazette.

Hyrum Fromm sold a New Dodge Sedan to T.K. Robertson Thursday of this week.

DANDELIONS IN LAWNS

Weeds are the enemies of all lawns and probably cause more trouble and disappointments than anything else, states M.B. Davis, Dominion Horticulturist Dandelions and plantains are best controlled by spudding and can be eliminated in this way if one's back holds out. In regions where there is not a too heavy rainfall or where watering is not carried out, applications of copper nitrate have been found advantageous. D. McRostie of Ontario Agricultural College has had remarkable results in controlling dandelions by this method. He recommends two applications in July, August or September, at the rate of 1½ pounds of copper nitrate to 7½ gallons of water per 1,000 square feet. The young seedlings would have to be killed by application the following year. It has not been determined how many years this application could be used safely for ultimately the accumulation of copper would become toxic to the grass itself. The nitrate will of course, stimulate the grass and the copper suppresses or kills the dandelions. It is well worth a trial, says Mr Davis, where dandelions are very troublesome.

John Lawson of the Lethbridge Herald Job department was a Raymond visitor Thursday and paid a friendly call at the Recorder Office.

Grandma always was a keen shopper and quick to "snap up" a bargain ... but you'll recognize these BARGAIN OFFERS without her years of experience ... you save real money ... you get a swell selection of magazines and a full year of our newspaper. That's what we call a "break" for you readers ... no wonder grandma says—"YOU'VE GOT SOMETHING THERE!"

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[ ] Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr.
[ ] Country Guide and Nor'west Farmer, 2 yrs.
[ ] Family Herald and Weekly Star, 1 yr.
[ ] Rod and Gun, 1 yr.
[ ] Silver Screen, 1 yr.
[ ] Parents', 6 mos.
[ ] American Boy, 3 mos.
[ ] Christian Herald, 6 mos.
[ ] Open Road (boys) 1 yr.

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[ ] Newsweek, 6 mos.
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[ ] The Judge, 1 yr.
[ ] McCall's, 1 yr.
[ ] Magazine Digest, 6 mos.
[ ] Parents', 1 yr.
[ ] Christian Herald, 1 yr.

GROUP B—Select 2

[ ] Maclean's Magazine, 1 yr.
[ ] Chatelaine, 1 yr.
[ ] Canadian Magazine, 1 yr.
[ ] National Home Monthly, 1 yr.
[ ] Pictorial Review, 1 yr.
[ ] Canadian Horticulture & Home Magazine, 1 yr.
[ ] Rod and Gun, 1 yr.
[ ] Silver Screen, 1 yr.
[ ] Family Herald & W'ly Star, 1 yr.
[ ] Western Producer, 1 yr.
[ ] Country Guide and Nor'West Farmer, 2 yrs.

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[ ] Chatelaine, 1 yr. 2.50
[ ] Canadian Magazine, 1 yr. 2.50
[ ] National Home Monthly, 1 yr..... 2.50
[ ] Western Producer, 1 yr. 2.50
[ ] Pictorial Review, 1 yr. 2.50
[ ] True Story, 1 yr. 2.65
[ ] Magazine Digest, 1 yr. 3.60
[ ] Red Book, 1 yr. 3.10
[ ] Newsweek, 1 yr. 4.60
[ ] Physical Culture, 1 yr. 3.25
[ ] Christian Herald, 1 yr. 2.75
[ ] Country Guide and Nor'west Farmer, 3 yrs. 2.50
[ ] Woman's Home Companion, 1 yr. 2.50

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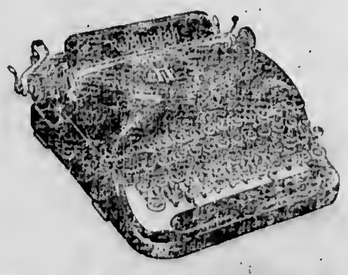

With Adjustable Touch
Call In and See It

Announcement

In order to make shopping simple and easy for the consuming public of Raymond and district, the Raymond Mercantile Co. have completely re-organized their DRY GOODS DEPARTMENT.

They are now in a position to extend their many customers city service by having their large, well-assorted stock laid out on open display where you can examine quality, style, color and size most conveniently.

You will find complete assortments in every group of merchandise, and best of all every line is priced to fit every pocket book in Raymond and district. We cordially extend you an invitation to visit this completly remodelled department.

Raymond Mercantile
COMPANY LIMITED
THE BIG DEPARTMENT STORE

Mr. and Mrs. W.L. Jones are holidaying at Waterton Park and Cardston. While Waren is away Miss Edith Woolley is relieving at the Town Hall.

* * *

A Stake Primary Convention was held at the Second Ward Church today. A great many children from the other wards of the Stake were in Raymond for the meetings, where the work of the June Convention in Salt Lake City was demonstrated to the ward leaders.

The cement floors were laid in Card's new Service Station today and will be dry and hard by the first of the week.

* * *

C. Napier, Supervisor for Western Canada, and E.H. Rhine Calgary salesman, both of the Robinson Little Co. Ltd., spent several days this week at the Raymond Mercantinle Co. store arranging and displaying merchandise in the large new counters just installed in the Dry Goods department of this store.

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Give you Top Quality material, Steady performance and unlooked for Economy of Operation. See Them.

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Want Ads

FOR SALE—House and lot in Raymond, also ton and a half truck. See H.. Fromm.

* * *

FOR SALE—Two sets of harness and collars, one light, one heavy set. Call at J.EE. Meeks home. 3A10

* * *

WANTED TO TRADE—Good cow to freshen in October, for cow that is fresh now or will freshen soon.—See J.O.A. Stevenson, Raymond.

* * *

WANTED: Young man with good education to represent old established insurance company with all lines, including life. Experience not necessary but must have good presence and wide acquaintance in district. Apply with references to Box N, Raymond Alta.

* * *

FOR SALE OR RENT

FOR SALE—Four roomed house and closed in porch, ten and three quarter acres of land good well, barn, chicken coop, etc. On west side of town. Terms to reliable party. Inquire at Recorder office or phone 24. 8S28

NEWS NOTES

Andy Ponech is on duty again at the bank, and J. Ardell is holidaying now.

* * *

If paper and ink can do it, we can do it. Call in for your printing. —The Recorder.

* * *

Miss Rosemarie Wood was in Great Falls Saturday last and brought her mother and Grandmother Woodruff home from that city with her, the party returning Sunday.

* * *

John Gould and two daughters of Odgen and Wm. Barnum are spending the week here visiting Mrs. E. McBride and family. Mr. Gould is a brother of Mrs. McBride.

* * *

Blacksmiths and carpenters are quite busy right now fitting up grain boxes to the new trucks being sold and repairing old ones. There will be a great rush on the elevators when all these trucks start hauling wheat in from the combines and threshers

* * *

Forest fires are raging in some of the finest stands in the state of Idaho, 2,000 acres being destroyed up to Tuesday night. Green Douglas fir was being burned over by the flames and the fire was so hot that air planes 3 miles away from the blaze had to move farther away Travel to the edge of the fire is on foot, it being too rough for cars.

! * ! * ! * !

H.T. Halliwell, publisher of the Coleman Advocate was elected President of the Canadian Weekly Newspapers Association at Niagara Falls, Ont., last week. F.P. Galbraith of the Red Deer Advocate and R.C. Jessup of the Macleod Gazette were elected to the Board of Directors. Congratulations boys

* * *

James Fisher, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. F.P. Fisher of Hill Spring was drowned in Lake Linnet at Waterton Park Tuesday afternoon. He went under in about seven feet of water and did not come up again. The body was recovered in 5 minutes and artificial respiration used for five hours but without avail. This is the first drowning in Lake Linnet this year. Deceased was a school teacher and was engaged for the coming term at the River Bend school.

* * * *

Spread rails, fixed by some person insane or seeking revenge of some passenger on the train, caused the wreck of the "City of San Francisco" crack 17 car streamlined train in the mountainous country of north-eastern Nevada causing death to 24 and injuring many others. The train crashed into the bridge over the Humboldt river wrecking the span, derailing the entire train and causing 5 cars to fall into the gorge. Several suspicious charaeters have been rounded up and are being questioned by officials.

SPECIALS

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Ask for Them
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If You Like Our Service, Tell Others: If You Don't Like It, Tell Us.

Pies, Cookies and Doughnuts
Fresh and Always Delicious

NEWS NOTES

Bill Ross, District Supervisor of the Calary Power Co. was in town today.

* * *

We need your printing. We are here six days a week to serve you and boost the district and without your support this is impossible. Give us a chance to serve you.—The Recorder.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Brewerton spent the week-end at Waterton Park where Lee participated in the Golf Tournament. They returned home Monday evening.

* * *

Dr. Wayne Woolley, now of New York City, spent two or three days visiting his mother and other relatives here, returning Tuesday morning. Wayne is now connected with the Rockfeller Institute of Research in New York.

* * *

Mr. and Mrs. D.A. Bennett and C.E. Allred and party with others from Raymond were in Cardston on Wednesday attending the funeral services of Isaac Allred, 76, pioneer of Magrath and Hill Spring, who passed away over the week end. Deceased was the father of Douglas and Kenneth Allred both of whom have taught school here in Raymond.

* * *

Don Wilde who broke his arm above the wrist six weeks ago, has it back in a sling again after trying a few days without. The bones have not knit and it will be necessary to cut into the arm to put them together and ensure a proper knit. It is peculiar with a clean break that they refused to knit, but these things do happen.

* * *

Walls of the new Stake and Ward houseare coming up steadily, and those in charge expect to have those of the recreation and assembly hall finished in a few days. As soon as the walls are completed carpenter work on the inside will commence. Weather, with a few changes in the plans have slowed up the work some. otherwise the walls would have been completed by now.

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Typhoid innoculation commenced at the Town Hall yesterday and the Doctors had quite a busy time both in the morning and afternoon with the large number that turned out for this safeguard.

New signs were painted this week on King Motors, Quality Market, Raymond Electric and Americian Cafe. They have made quite an improvement in the front of these business houses.

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